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of their claims. I think the address was published & I am curious whether any part political hostility, has prevented it's circulation - but I have been wishing that such may have been the case, for surely the free & noble spirit of La Martine would like & return it with disdain. So consistent a lover of liberty-heroism could accept such hypocritical congratulations - but, I am sorry with her whole progress of 1848 has left a noble example to the land of Lafayette & Napoleon & stupid Israelites.

We live in stirring times & the blood of the slain is the only feature that checks & the delight of contemplating the infamous of Hungary which has filled Europe & the world with astonishment. Yet in turning to the deeds of the friends of French Revolution the contrast with the present is truly animating & is an infallible proof of the progress made towards true peace principles. Things still appear to lie in a very unsettled state & what the end will be cannot yet be foreseen - but certain it is that the recent movement has given a powerful impulse to the onward march of liberty throughout the world. Great Britain is learning a lesson from it - tho' her rulers are truly obstinate - the formation of the league embracing all but the principles of the Charter & supported by men like Cobden, Bright &c shows an advance in the right direction which must fill every believer in the Christian doctrine of the brotherhood & equality of the human race with joy.

You will indeed sustain a great loss in the absence of Dr. & Mrs. Chapman - I should like to leave you to visit Rio you will feel stripped indeed. But Hope, dear

unless I believe, could I then witness the as I have many a time done the energy with which he defends my character from the false charges of the prejudiced — he was first anxious to have my likeness & read mine that I suspect a duplicate which had with one of dear Ellen decorates the walls of his parlour.

This reminds me of my kind Mrs to send me, when can she the little keepsake — Ah! high price it is if it is not wanted by one having a prior claim to it. The cut of her dear face struck me particularly, for I had seen her two or three days before speaking of her to my sister in law & some other friends & wishing the bright hours in her father's footsteps — I had too been thinking what little token of my affection & interest I could send her. So little do we know what a day may bring forth.

Those dear friends I am hasty has measured my friendship by the frequency of my communications — I have long, long intended writing, but frequent absence from home ill health & my prolonged visit, but frequent absence from home ill health & my prolonged attendance at Ken Ashy during last year left me such an accumulation of matters on hand, which ought to have been attended to long ago, that I have been fully engaged since I was relieved as home. The Liberator always finds a warm welcome & I peruse it with deep interest — we were greatly indebted to Mr for the able manner in which he supplied the place of the Editor, Stuart, but no one fills the place like the Editor himself.

Surely, never was the inconsistency of American Republicans placed in a more glaring light than by the recent circumstance of the meeting at Washington to express their sympathy of the principles of liberty in the Continent of Europe & the exception of the slaves who presumed to act on the principles they had heard so highly applauded. How absurd to the position of Congress when Mr Giddings proposed the addition of congratulation to the French Govt — expressive of pendicular pleasure at the liberation

— Ann

Elizabeth Pease to
W. Garrison

Dec. 23. 1848

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My dear Friend

I was much concerned to perceive by the "Liberator" that thou had a bad cold & attack of Influenza & to have my fears confirmed by thy own pen of the delicate state of thy health. How often have I wished that thou couldst come & place thyself for a few months under the care of Dr Macleod at Ben Rhydding — but if this be impossible I shall rejoice to hear of thy having followed dear Wm's advice & art trying the hydropathic physicians — who may be equally skilful tho' I am naturally partial to the one whose treatment I anticipate when I see thee last — even again obtaining to the health & vigour which I now possess. Health is truly a blessing which cannot be fully appreciated until the want of it has been known. The kind feeling which thou expresses towards Dr Macleod is, I am sure, fully reciprocated by him — as thou

Elizabeth Pease to Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Dec. 23, 1848